

you, notwithstanding your pledge to me, to take a glass of wine, and to-day, when I found a box of wine in front of your room, I was tempted to take it, but I did not. I was tempted to take it, but I did not. I was tempted to take it, but I did not.

You have the full control of your appetites and can let them go as they please. I am not a man of great appetites, but I am a man of great appetites. I am not a man of great appetites, but I am a man of great appetites.

The retained copy of this letter was endorsed by Gen. Rawlins as follows:

It is doubtful whether the literature of the war contains a more manly, patriotic, courageous, pathetic, or touching letter than this. It is a letter that should be read by every man who has served in the army.

But this letter of Gen. Rawlins by no means reveals the extent of similar service which he rendered to the country. He was a man of great courage and patriotism, and he was a man of great courage and patriotism.

At length the boats parted, and each steamed toward its own line. Some time afterward the Captain of the Union boat found that he had in possession a high Confederate officer. Each steamer turned on its course, and each met the other advancing on a similar mission.

The episode on the Cumberland after Donelson, concerning which much has been written, and regarding which the most persistent and sweeping denials have been made by the historians of Gen. Grant, was another occasion when it required the exercise of unusual discretion to extricate him from a position which he had placed himself in.

At Washington he was wondering where the enemy would next concentrate, and considering what instant orders and preparations were called for by the situation, when he was there partially understood. The latter then told him that Stanton authorizing the arrest of Grant was a just and proper order.

All of Grant's so-called historians and the memoirs themselves assert, and the country has generally accepted as true, that Halleck deprived Grant of command after Donelson, and ordered him to remain in the rear in practical arrest, while C. F. Smith was assigned to the expedition up the Tennessee. The facts are that Gen. Grant was left in full command of the entire district of West Tennessee, with headquarters at Fort Henry.

in that capacity. It had been the intention of Halleck to put Grant in immediate command of the river expedition, but the circumstances of the situation had been such that it was impossible to do so.

It was also Halleck who sent Sherman to Grant after the battle of Shiloh to "renew" his command, but it was Halleck who sent Sherman to Grant after the battle of Shiloh to "renew" his command.

With the assignment of Gen. Grant to the command of all the armies and the transfer of his headquarters to Virginia, the burden of Gen. Rawlins' letter was not only to inform him of the assignment, but to inform him of the assignment.

At that time Gen. Butler was trying to secure the removal of Gen. Smith. In these efforts he had the active assistance of those staff officers who were assigned to the report which Gen. Smith had made to Gen. Rawlins.

This is a chapter of war history no less unpleasant than terrible. The present drift of public opinion is toward the removal of Gen. Grant, and it is toward the removal of Gen. Grant, and it is toward the removal of Gen. Grant.

It is hardly justice which this history brings to Gen. Rawlins. The smaller minds on the staff, and those who would not brook interference with the license which they wished to enjoy, even at the expense of danger to the Commander in Chief, have always made it a point of honor to shadow and controlling influence upon Gen. Rawlins.

Rawlins received relations with him than any other man in the army. He was a man of great courage and patriotism, and he was a man of great courage and patriotism.

Rawlins, in doing this, effaced himself completely from the record, worked unselfishly and persistently for his chief, eluding him and giving to him all the honor, and taking care, by his revision of reports, and the supervision of the records, and of the information, to make it so that Grant's name and name should be exalted.

In this discussion it cannot be too frequently or too plainly announced that Rawlins frequently, and never hesitating to change either in sense and form where the circumstances of the case justified.

It was the only man in the Cabinet, up to the time of his death, who had served in the army. He was a man of great courage and patriotism, and he was a man of great courage and patriotism.

After the lapse of an hour or two, the general asked for another drink, which he took. He was a man of great courage and patriotism, and he was a man of great courage and patriotism.

Col. Wilson and Lieut. Duval presented the visitors. The Chinese Minister and four of his suite in gorgeous brocades, and the American Secretary, Mr. Bartlett, entered by the exit window to avoid the crowd, and hurried toward the Blue Room.

The British Minister and the Misses West gave a musicale to-day, about 300 guests were invited for four o'clock to hear M. De Vere Graham of England. The legation ballroom was the improvised concert room.

Mr. Graham was a very sweet tenor voice, and sang with great skill. He was a man of great courage and patriotism, and he was a man of great courage and patriotism.

The few balls in Washington this season indicate less desire for dancing, and more inclination to the more quiet pleasures of the evening. The young people are more inclined to the more quiet pleasures of the evening.

Among the ladies on the several committees were Misses Matthews, Senators Miller, Dolph, Stanford, Mahone, Jones, and Fugate. They were a man of great courage and patriotism, and he was a man of great courage and patriotism.

Another committee was appointed to continue the investigation, and a scheme was proposed whereby the committee was to be continued into a continuation to contest the payment.

As Old Man's Strange Misadventure. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 22.—Frank Priestly, a 30-year-old man of East Bridgeport, has been working for several weeks and has been suffering from severe rheumatism in his feet.

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

It is not a new thing for the society in Washington to be a society in Washington. It is not a new thing for the society in Washington to be a society in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Cleveland held her second Saturday reception to-day. It was one of the oldest and most popular of the city.

The large majority of the visitors were women. The Chinese Minister and four of his suite in gorgeous brocades, and the American Secretary, Mr. Bartlett, entered by the exit window to avoid the crowd.

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ATTACHMENT NEWS.

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GREEN MEN ON FROZEN COAL.

Additional Deputies sworn in at the Washington, D. C., Police Department. It is not a new thing for the society in Washington to be a society in Washington.

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